

# THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

performance of all plainly indicated that the labors of the several teachers had not been in vain.

At the close of the school exercises, the assembly adjourned to the table, which was spread near by, and fairly groaned beneath its weight of such delicious edibles as the ladies of Randolph are ever ready to supply on such occasions.

During the afternoon, the audience was entertained and edified by some very able speeches from Mr. J. K. Pickett, of Shalersville, and E. C. Whitmore, of Ravenna, with an occasional song from the Choir.

Among the most interesting occurrences of the day was the presentation of three large and tastefully adorned cakes—one to Mr. Wilmet, in behalf of the teachers, one to Mr. J. K. Pickett, in behalf of the parents and pupils, and the third to Lyman W. Hall, Editor of the Portage County Democrat, in behalf of the mothers of Randolph.

The happy responses from each of the gentlemen, gave evidence that they appreciated the sentiments which prompted the gift.

Previous to adjournment, the following resolutions, offered by Mrs. Everett, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, we look upon the system of common school education as the basis of civil liberty; therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily commend the zeal and energy exhibited by the teachers of the township, in getting up this social picnic, believing that it will be productive of much good, in promoting a friendly union of the citizens of Randolph.

Resolved, That as parents, we should feel greatly encouraged by the good behavior and evident progress of our children, and endeavor by frequent re-unions to stimulate them to greater exertions in the teaching of the "Temple of Honor," a position surely attainable by all who in youth lay up treasures of knowledge.

Resolved, That one and all, return a vote of thanks to our speakers, for their intellectual entertainment, kind words of encouragement, and friendly sympathy; hoping they may ever receive words of cheer in every forward step for their own and the advancement of others.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this picnic be forwarded for publication to the *Portage County Democratic and Anti-Slavery Bugle*.

A. E. Holcomb, Sec'y.

**SALEM INSTITUTE.**—We understand that this institution (which has for the last year constituted the High School Department of Salem Union School) will be reopened about the 1st of November. Arrangements are being made for furnishing Students with boarding on very moderate terms, and also for supplying those who wish to board themselves with comfortable rooms. A circular will be issued in a few days. Those who desire particulars can obtain them by addressing W. McLain, principal.

Mr. Sturz's Educational class (see his circular) will afford rare advantages for those who wish to prosecute the study of the Mathematics or the languages. Mr. Sturz's long and successful experience places him in the first rank of instructors, in the estimation of those who know him best. The limited number of his pupils will give them additional advantages.

**STUMPERS COMING.**—The Anti-Nebraska papers announce a long list of stumpers. Thomas Corwin, Thomas Ewing, Joseph Cable, with Root, Giddings, others. All these tell us are united for freedom. We shall be happy to see that they are. We strongly suspect that part of them are stumping for office. When such unmitigated Hunkers as Ewing and Corwin are on the stump, there is something besides freedom in prospect. Nevertheless we hope they may tell more truth than falsehood—that some good may come of their labors. But it is hoping against fear. At all events a changed public sentiment is clearly demonstrated by the fact that they appear in such a position as can be at all called, or can be mistaken for anti-slavery.

## C. C. BURLEIGH IN WISCONSIN.

Waupaca, (Wis.) July 6, 1854.

DEAR FRIEND GARRISON.—We have just had a visit from that tried and true friend in the cause of human redemption, C. C. Burleigh, of Connecticut, who has been laboring in this State for several weeks, to good effect. He has spent most of his time in the Westport and the Superior districts, left for home. He has spoken nine or ten times in this vicinity, and I hazarded nothing in saying, that no speaker has ever made a better impression on those who heard him. His truthful and eloquent remarks, fresh from the heart and lips of so competent and self-sacrificing a man, cannot fail of doing good where people are allowed to think for themselves.

I have spent about two days with Mr. Burleigh, in which time he gave five lectures. To me, his visit has been a God-send, and will long be remembered by many who heard him; and he, or any other of the noble laborers in the anti-slavery field, would find warm friends, should they come this way again. But very few of those who heard him, had ever before heard the subject presented other than in connection with politics. The doctrine of "No union with slaveholders" was new, but with many found a hearty response. The most prominent man in my neighborhood had despised the liberation of the victims of American oppression by means of political action or influence, but drank in with great satisfaction the watchword, the motto, put in due form by himself.

The people of this our country, as elsewhere else, have been nose-led by designing priests and demagogues; but, not content with their present position, many of them who dare to think for themselves, are disposed to take a more progressive stand.

One unpleasant circumstance occurred while Charles was in this region. Some villain found way into his trunk, and robbed him of about two hundred dollars, nearly the whole amount he had collected for books sold, and left him but little on his pocket to defray his expenses, &c., on his way to his family and friends. I hope it will not be his loss. Physically he is fast wearing out in the cause of humanity, and should not be allowed the vexation of pecuniary embarrassment.

The conduct of those noble friends of the slave about Milwaukee and Racine, and the opinion of Judge Smith, have also had their good effect, and were it not for the infamous clause in the Constitution of the States, disfranchising the negroes of color, Wisconsin might present already an attitude as any other State in the Union. But the great debt still paid to the slave-breeding, slave-trading and slaveholding lords of the land will cost years of hard toil and human sacrifice to remove. Nevertheless, already slavery's death-knell begins to toll, and a few more slave cases like those of Shadrach, Jerry, Glover, Sims and Burns, will do a mighty work for the tolling millions now in Shaveled.

I devoted some time last winter to the anti-slavery cause, and intend to devote more time the coming winter, if possible.

Yours, progressively,

JONATHAN WALKER.

**ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF SLAVES.**—On Monday morning two negro men, who had hitherto made an attempt to escape from their owners, were transferred from the brig *Young* to the *Wm. Selden* in Hampton Roads, brought to Norfolk and lodged in jail. The brig had taken a cargo of lumber, on the Potomac for the Boston market, and got under way at 2 o'clock on Saturday; shortly after which, one of the hands informed the captain that there was a negro concealed on board, who was in a diligent search commenced, and two hundred of them were fished. After being properly secured, it was said that it was of the men who passed it had said that it was

From the London Daily News.  
AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

It is the custom of most of the Conservatives of Great Britain (and of some others than Conservatives) to sneer and joke about the notion that Americans have of their own importance in the world. There is no use in proving to such satis-ists that, in the deepest and largest sense, the Americans cannot exaggerate the importance of their country and nation among the powers of the nineteenth century. The thing has been proved a multitude of times, and all to no purpose, in regard to that order of minds; and to a higher order of minds than those which despise the United States. It is not needed. To say that there is a Federal democracy which can work in the world, supposing all national responsibilities, and only caring for its ground, but rising more rapidly to material prosperity than any other nation in the world, is to proclaim, in other words, the fatigued style and title of the United States. But, for those who cannot see and feel this, there is other evidence, new and curious, which is apt to attract their capacity, and worthy of the deepest consideration from a more sagacious order of men.

This new and curious evidence betrays the sense that the greatest of conservatives—the Czar himself—has of the importance of the United States—the constant apprehension that he contains of the liberal cause in Europe being strengthened and aided by the American. Bit by bit—crisis by crisis—revolution after “revolution”—the evidence comes out that the Czar spares no pains to provide for the Americans at home, preparing the way for the English in Europe. The Czar has hitherto always succeeded, because he well knows the weak point of the American system, and can always throw that nation into a paroxysm of agitation by hurting its one fearful sore. He finds and makes plenty of agents for this sort of work. His emissaries abound in the States, and are always busy inciting the south, and stimulating the representatives at Washington to the high-handed maintenance of their one despotic institution, at the cost of their liberties of opinion, of speech, and of the press. There are also always in that country, in every other, vain and self-seeking men, who become agents and victims of the despot, not only without resistance, but with alacrity; and, between these two classes of agitators, the native and the foreign, agitation has never failed to arise in the United States about the “peculiar domestic institution,” at the moment that some effort was making in Europe on behalf of the liberties of nations. In this, a comparison of dates of the Constitutional and Temperance agitations, which have taken place since the peace, yields some very interesting information.

In 1819 and 1820 the states of the Continent was what some of us remember. Koenig was corresponding very diligently with the Czar Alexander on “the state of literature and public opinion” in the cities of Germany, where there were eyes always counting the number of letters he sent off, and where there was one foolish young man who fancied he was doing a patriotic act in murdering the letter-writer. All along the Rhine, for hundreds of miles, the people were suddenly appearing in the old German costume, and the “Great Song” of German liberty edified under the palace walls of the prince in all their capitals. The prince had undertaken a crusade against popular liberties, and here risings were the consequence in the German cities. The Emperor of Austria had provoked the rising in Naples. The French Bourbons were controlling the press, and the Due de Berry as numbered. The King of Sardinia soon participated in a revolution while his Ministers encouraged Turin and Genoa to the point of compelling the insurrection of Alexandria. Ferdinand and Metternich of Austria had dealings which none of us forget with their Lombard subjects; and Constantine of Russia was playing *Callum* at Warsaw, the Nestor of the Congress of despotism, and he provoked the rising in Naples. The French Bourbons were controlling the press, and the Due de Berry as numbered. The King of Sardinia soon participated in a revolution while his Ministers encouraged Turin and Genoa to the point of compelling the insurrection of Alexandria. Ferdinand and Metternich of Austria had dealings which none of us forget with their Lombard subjects; and Constantine of Russia was playing *Callum* at Warsaw, the Nestor of the Congress of despotism, and he provoked the rising in Naples. The French Bourbons were controlling the press, and the Due de Berry as numbered. 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